

## JAP GARRISON AT MUNDA NEAR DOOM

CONGRESS ON  
FIRST LENGTHY  
RECESS OF WAR

ROBERT N. HEININGER

R. N. HEININGER  
FOUND DEADSelf-Inflicted Gun Wound Ends  
Life on Street Near  
Home.

Robert N. Heininger, 36, of Elmwood drive, assistant cashier at the Marion County bank, was found dead early this morning on the sidewalk at the corner of Brightwood drive and Mandana avenue, a few blocks from his home.

In the final three appropriations measures—a \$253,000,000 deficiency bill, \$2,911,607,244 for the war agencies, and the \$1,137,810 labor manpower measure—the house won the major points in controversy with the senate.

As a result, the senate's efforts to gain confirmation-control over the hiring of \$4,500-a-year or more employees of the war agencies and the manpower commission was defeated. The house also blocked the senate's efforts to restore funds for the federal crop insurance program.

Not until Sept. 14, unless an emergency develops, will congress return. It will be confronted then with other gigantic tasks, among them how to raise new revenue sought by President Roosevelt what to do about postwar planning and foreign policy.

## Results of Session

Here are some of the results of its work thus far:

1. A pay-as-you-go tax collection bill.

2. A punishment-dealing anti-strike measure.

3. Record smashing appropriations of more than \$114,000,000.

4. A ban against President Roosevelt's \$25,000—after-tax limitation on earned income.

5. Abolition of the national youth administration (NYA) and the national resources planning board (NRPB).

6. Curtailment of the office of war information's (OWI) domestic activities.

7. Continuation of the lend lease act.

8. Extension of the administration's power to enter into reciprocal trade treaties with other countries.

9. A boost in the national debt to \$10,000,000,000.

10. Ultimate liquidation of the federal crop insurance program.

11. A statute subjecting war

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(Turn to R. N. HEININGER, P. 7)

In Six Months Congress Appropriates  
\$7,000 in Bullets for Each Axis Soldier

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The 78th congress in six months appropriated \$114,000,000,000 in new money—enough to aim \$7,000 worth of bullets at each axis soldier.

The total approved by the lawmakers from the time they convened in January until the start of a summer recess yesterday was \$82,000,000 short of the previous high in congressional spending for one session. However, the ac-

Railroad Wage Increase  
Still Under Discussion

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The question of an eight-cent wage increase for a million non-operating railroad workers, President Roosevelt said today, still is being discussed. He said he did not expect any development until the first of next week.

An emergency board recommended the increase but the stabilization director, Fred Vinson, turned it down as suggested drastic modifica-

New Ceiling Food Prices  
for Marion Made Public

"Dollars and Cents" Prices Fixed by OPA Now in Hands of Grocers; To Become Effective Monday.

Twenty-seven pages of prices that will govern the food shopping of housewives in Marion and three other north-central Ohio counties were made public today as grocers made final preparations to adjust their prices to the new "dollars and cents" ceilings that will go into effect in this area next Monday.

The new prices have been set by OPA officials in Washington, based on a survey of prices grocers in this area pay wholesalers for their foodstuffs. The OPA took the average prices grocers must pay, added a mark-up for grocers' profit and issued the new ceiling prices in terms of dollars and cents.

The long list of foodstuffs and prices include bread, baby foods, butter (18 separate items under butter alone), cereals, packaged cheese, coffee, frozen and processed fish, flour and flour mix, canned fruits (51 separate items under canned peaches, and many separate listings under other individual canned fruits), dried fruits, canned fruit and vegetable juices, honey, lard, macaroni or spaghetti, noodle products, canned milk, approved fluid milk and special milk, edible oils, shortening, poultry, sugar, syrup (54 separate items under syrups) canned vegetables.

Grocers are required to post their prices and to make certain they are not above the newly-announced ceiling levels. Grocers may sell any item for less than the ceiling price, but not above it.

**Price List Available**

The consumer may check the purchase price against the new OPA ceilings by asking the merchant to see his copy of the new ceiling prices. The grocer is required to have a copy available for inspection by consumers if the consumer asks to see it. If this is done, he or she will find four prices listed after each item of food.

**RAF Returns to RUHR Raids**

The first price will be the ceiling for stores in Group 1, or those which are independent retail stores with an annual gross sales volume of less than \$50,000.

The second price governing stores in Group 1, or independent retail stores with an annual gross sales volume of \$50,000 to \$250,000. These two classes cover a majority of the stores in Marion. The third price listed for each product will be for stores in Group 3, which include retail outlets other than independent retail stores with an annual gross sales volume of less than \$250,000.

**Must Post Classification**

Each store is required to post a sizeable notice stating which group it is in, showing the customer what set of prices prevail at that store.

The variance in the prices for items among these four classes of stores is slight in most cases.

On broad prices, for example, the prices are identical for all stores, 11 cents for large loaves and 8 cents for small, for seven different brands commonly sold in the area.

Butter prices range from 43 to 51 cents, depending on grade, in stores in Groups 1 and 2. For stores in Groups 3 and 4 the same grades range in price from 42 to 49 cents.

One of the biggest "spreads" in prices among the different groups of stores is found in cereals. One cereal for example sells for 22 cents in stores of Group 1 and 2, while in Group 3 the ceiling is 18 and in Group 4 the price is 18, a spread of four cents. Other cereals, however, have a spread of only one cent, some having the same ceiling price in all classes of stores.

**On Coffee List**

In the list of coffee prices pound packages range as follows with prices for stores in Groups 1, 2, 3 and 4 listed in that order: lowest price for any brand, 24-24; highest price brand listed, 23-23; highest price brand listed, 41-41-36-36.

Sixteen brands of condensed milk have common prices. For the 14½ ounce size the prices are 11-11-9-9 and for the six-ounce size the ceiling price is 5 cents in all groups of stores. Some other brands vary slightly from these prices.

Approved fluid milk has a ceiling price of 14 cents a quart in all groups of stores.

Under poultry prices, maximum prices that retailers may charge and consumers may pay in the Marion area in Group 1 and Group 2 stores includes the following: broilers, many of them big transports and tankers, and three destroyers. Probably sunk were two more—a transport and a tanker. Nine more ships, including a destroyer, were listed as damaged.

Latest success of the submarine raiders was reported yesterday in an announcement claiming 10 more Japanese transport and supply vessels torpedoed to the bottom. Four medium sized cargo vessels were damaged.

This brought to 283 the total reported sunk or damaged in the Pacific since the attack on Pearl Harbor. Of this number 200 were sunk, 28 probably sunk, and 54 damaged.

**Bacon Prices Unfixed**

All brands of beef-packaged bacon come under common prices

GERMANS TRY  
TO WIDEN HOLE  
IN SOVIET LINE

Powerful Nazi Tank Columns  
Seek Weak Spot in Rus-  
sian Defenses.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, July 9.—The battle of the Kursk salient mounted in intensity today as the Germans threw in fresh troops and new tanks to exploit a wedge in Russian defenses near Belgorod and batter the unyielding northern section of the Soviet line.

Red Star, Red army organ, reported the powerful Nazi tank columns had changed the direction of their attack several times in the Orel-Kursk sector seeking a weak point in deep Russian positions.

In that Northern section of the fiercely-blazing 200-mile battle line, the Russians said their troops regained lost ground in a succession of counter-attacks yesterday while holding firm against a mighty stab by some 90,000 Nazi troops against one narrow area.

The Pravda correspondent said that, protected by swarms of aircraft, the Germans threw 250 tanks against the Russians. But not a single one got through, he said.

**Nazis Seek Air Control**

Dispatches from the front declared the German air force had failed in all its attempts to win supremacy over the battlefield. One batch of Russian pilots was said to have shot down 110 German planes during 81 dogfights throughout the day.

**SUBMARINES—U. S. Navy re-  
ports undersize craft bagging  
Jap ships at rate of one a day**

283 sunk or damaged since Pearl Harbor.

STRONG FORCE  
ATTACKS SICILY

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN  
NORTH AFRICA, July 9.—Hun-  
dreds of allied planes shelled  
back and forth across the Medi-  
terranean yesterday for the sixth  
consecutive day to rain explosives  
upon the Sicilian airfields and  
ports which constitute Italy's first  
line of defense, it was announced today.

(The Friday German high com-  
mand communiqué, broadcast by  
the Berlin radio and recorded by  
The Associated Press, declared that "the big struggle in the  
Belgorod-Orel area goes on with  
undiminished ferocity."

(It claimed that "since the day  
before yesterday a gigantic tank  
battle has been raging in the rear  
of pierced Soviet positions in  
which the Soviets are making ev-  
ery effort to check our tempestuous  
advancing armored spear-  
heads."

(It said the Russians lost "an-  
other 400 tanks" and sustained  
high casualties. The German was  
bulletin also reported that the  
Russians lost 117 aircraft yester-  
day.)

The German gain in the Belgo-  
rod sector, the fourth reported by  
the Russians, was the

119th on that bomb battered city,  
target of the RAF's first great  
1,000-bomber raid a year ago. The  
big RhineLand industrial center  
had been attacked on June 28 and  
again last Sunday night.

A Berlin broadcast recorded by  
The Associated Press, following  
the usual line taken by Nazi pro-  
pagandists, described a 1 a.m.  
"projector" artillery weapon whose  
fire was declared capable of  
leveling a forest. A "super-  
tiger" tank superior to the 60-ton  
Mark VI, also was said to be in  
action.)

U. S. Submarines  
Bag Jap Ships at  
Rate of One a Day

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 9.—U.S. sub-  
marines, slicing through Pa-  
cific waters in ever-mounting  
numbers, are knocking off Jap-  
anese ships at the rate of one a  
day.

This terrific toll of what Japan  
needs most—ships to link her  
far-flung outposts of stolen em-  
pire—has prompted the Navy to  
issue three special bulletins in  
little more than a month on the  
activities of its undersize arm.

Ordinarily, the doings of sub-  
marines are realated only after  
long periods of silence main-  
tained for security reasons.

Since June 30, the American  
submarine pack, which Navy  
Secretary Knox declared were  
augmented steadily, have blasted  
to the bottom 33 Japanese sup-  
ply vessels, many of them big  
transports and tankers, and three  
destroyers. Probably sunk were  
two more—a transport and a  
tanker. Nine more ships, including  
a destroyer, were listed as  
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bacon come under common prices

40th Anniversary Tribute  
Paid Fire Chief McFarland

THOMAS J. MCFARLAND

Chiefs of Other Cities  
Join Kiwanians in  
Honor Event.

By LOREN W. TIRRALIS

Members of the Marion Kiwanis club at the club's weekly noon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday honored a fellow Kiwanian—Fire Chief Thomas Joseph McFarland—with testimonial dinner marking his completion of 40 years as Marion's first full-time fire chief. At 50 years as a fireman both as a volunteer and as a professional firefighter and a half-century devoted to the betterment of the community and his tellers.

Attending the dinner, as guests of the Marion Kiwanis organization were the chiefs from seven other Ohio cities. One of the out-of-town firemen, Chief Joseph A. Kirby of Dayton, long associated with Chief McFarland in the Association of Ohio Fire Chiefs, was the principal speaker. Chief Kirby is now president of the organization.

Other speakers included Mayor Russell C. Snare, Fire Chiefs C. A. Delaney of Lakewood, C. W. Gibbons of Columbus and Grover L. Frock of Springfield. Besides these out-of-town firemen others attending the dinner were Chiefs Wilson McLaughlin of Sandusky, William F. Mader of Bucyrus and Harry F. Kile of Galion. Frank McLaughlin, chief of the Scioto Ordinance Plant fire department, was also a guest.

John L. Redmond, battalion chief of the Chicago fire department, who originally planned to attend the dinner, wired the committee in charge yesterday morning that at the last minute he was detained in Chicago.

Other speakers included Safety-Service Director Clyde C. Caldwell, a guest of Mayor Snare, and Captains James Lynn, Owen Siffert, Fred J. Reiff and A. D. Boyd all of the Marion fire department. Michael Obrowski, member of the Columbus department, who accompanied Chief Ogden here, was also a guest.

Eight bombers were lost in the

Cologne Hit in Heavy Attack;  
Eight Bombers Reported  
Lost by British.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 9.—The RAF, returning to the assault on Germany after a four-night lull in the allied aerial offensive, made heavy attack on the RhineLand industrial center of Cologne last night, the air ministry announced today.

Eight bombers were lost in the

attack on Cologne, which was the

119th on that bomb battered city, target of the RAF's first great 1,000-bomber raid a year ago. The big RhineLand industrial center had been attacked on June 28 and again last Sunday night.

The heavy British bombers had scarcely returned from their night foray over Germany when formations of allied fighters swept out across the channel in the direction of northern France to continue the leveling of the daylight by

British, meanwhile, passed a raid-free night.

The attack on Cologne was the

119th on that bomb battered city, target of the RAF



# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

## LARGE GROUP AT RALLY

Marion Rally was held by the LaRue Methodist church department at the park Sunday afternoon. A group singing was led by Mrs. Stauffer and Rev. H. Bright. A worship service was led by Yola Trapp, Mabel Brockelsby and Peggy Clary.

## CLARIDON CLUB MEETS

Miss Jean Smith was elected a member of the Junior fair board at a meeting of the Junior Claridians 4-H club Tuesday afternoon. The building smoked for a few minutes and the fire department pumper answered a telephone call at the residence but there was no damage reported.

## BUMMAGE SALE

Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, at 130 E. Center. Nurses Association.—Ad.

## JEM DUGAN'S CLOTHING

Open Friday and Saturday nights till 9 p.m.—Ad.

## KIRKPATRICK MEETING SET

The morning worship, members and friends of the Kirkpatrick Christian church will assemble in the social room of the church for the monthly fellowships.

## JUMP'S HAT SHOP

Featuring all season felts for women wear. Blacks, navy, blues, also most all pastel colors.—Ad.

## TAKES ENGINEER JOB

KIRKLEY—Orville J. Simonis of Marion has received a release from the U.S. Army and has accepted assignment as an inspector with the U.S. Army Engineers in the Marion area.

## SPIRITUALIST MEETING

Host Harding Sunday evening, July 10, 7:30 p.m. promptly. Rev. O. M. Smith of Columbus will speak. Public invited.—Ad.

## ANNUAL EVENT

The annual get-together for members of the Marion Chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will be held Monday night and will be in the form of a fish fry. The officers announced. The affair will be held at the grounds of the Scioto Power Plant just off Route 4 and festivities are scheduled to start at 6:30. Entertainment will include carousels and a trip through the power plant. Plans are in charge of the entertainment committee.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to those who offered prayers at the hospital, those who sent flowers and assisted during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles E. Cooper. We wish to thank Rev. Finkenbimer for his consoling words. Mrs. Charles Cooper and Family.

The SMART way to carry your make-up!



Gay and saucy! Handy Andy is light in weight, long on utility, with a mirrored bottom, a mammoth puff, loose powder sifter and fashionable drawstring closing. Blissfully convenient too, to store your other beauty aids. Get one today! In gay United Nations stripes, Polka Dots, solid colors, Khaki with WAAC insignia or Navy with WAVE insignia.

## OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

Saturday Store Hours  
9:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday  
Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Closed All Day Wednesday



## LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES

**BUCYRU**—Except for being slightly charred, a barn struck by lightning at the George Kent residence, Wisc street, was undamaged during the electrical storm Wednesday afternoon. The building smoked for a few minutes and the fire department pumper answered a telephone call at the residence but there was no damage reported.

## WHITE BIBLES

\*Red letter Testaments with Psalms. Pocket size, genuine leather. Dial 6558.—Ad.

## GALION SALVAGE DRIVE

**GALION**—Wednesday, July 14, is the date set for Galion's first can salvage campaign. City trucks will be available for collection of tin cans at that time, it was announced here by Rev. Robert F. McGregor, chairman of the drive. Nothing put the cans will be collected at this time. The collection will start at noon.

## MOVING AND STORAGE

\*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

## HEAVY HENS ALIVE

\*34 lb. Lawrence Farms Market. Dial 2913.—Ad.

## OSTRANDER MAN HURT

**MARYSVILLE**—J. A. Maugans, 56, of Ostrander, suffered a dislocated hip when a section of a building which he was putting together for the Marysville Waste Material Co. here toppled over on him Wednesday night. He was taken to White Cross hospital at Columbus.

## ROUND AND SQUARE DANCE

\*Saturday 10 to 1, Sunday 9 to 10. Sugar Grove Lake, State Route 100 between Bucyrus and Galion. Ray Collins and the Kentucky Ramblers. Everyone welcome.

## HEADS BOARD

**KENTON**—Mrs. Edna McFarland today succeeded Miss Louise Showe as chief clerk of the Hardin County war price and rationing board. Miss Showe resigned to become affiliated with the Kenton National bank.

## ON RADIO PROGRAM

Florence Shaw Rutherford, mezzo soprano, and Howard Orr, tenor, will sing on the Marion Entertainers program Sunday at 12:30 o'clock over WMRN. The program is produced and directed by Griselda Davis Dombaugh.

## CONDITION IMPROVING

Claude Bush, 520 Toledo avenue, who received second and third degree burns to his right hand and arm Saturday about 3 a.m. while at work in the maintenance department of the Commercial Steel Castings Co., and who has been in the City hospital since the accident, is improving nicely members of his family report. He will be confined to the hospital for several days.

## FURNITURE AUCTIONS

\*Tonight, 8 p.m., at 130 E. Center, and Saturday, 1 p.m., at 1103 E. Center, Williams and Purdy, auctioneers.—Ad.

## FENDERS DAMAGED

The left front fender of a car driven by Albert Knickle of 226 Chicago avenue, was damaged in a collision with a car driven by Robert Hatch of Kenton on East Center street at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. The right front fender of the Hatch car was slightly damaged.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

Church services in the sign language for deaf mutes will be conducted by Rev. H. A. L. Grindon Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Movies of "The Passion Play" will be shown after the services.

## CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank every one who helped in any way, at the time of the death of our son and grandson, Harlow Hindman. Especially to Rev. Lyon for his comforting words, to the singers, to the men who worked so hard on Monday and Tuesday and any one else who assisted in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Seckel.

## MRS. SABINS FUNERAL

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the Emmanuel Baptist church at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Martha Sabins, 83, who died Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. A short service will be held at the home at 1:30 p.m. Friends may call at the home at 872 North Main street. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. In the list of survivors published in The Star last night, the name of a sister, Mrs. Lydia Fish of Ostrander, was omitted.

## IN MEMORY

\*Of our little son and brother, Darrel Lee, who passed away five years ago today, July 9, 1938. A little blue truck with silver wheels. Forever tagging at my heels; And when I see that little truck My eyes fill with tears—Behind are all the lovely days; Ahead, the lonely years.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Furniss and Sons.

## LARGE BIBLE SCHOOL

A Vacation Bible school will begin in LaRue Monday. Rev. Warren H. Bright, pastor of the LaRue Methodist church, has announced. The school hours will be from 9:30 to 11:30. All children between the ages of three and 12 may attend. Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the G.I.'s W.S.C.S. of the LaRue Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Howard Bailey for a sewing bee and pot-luck supper. Reva Adams will be hostess to the Mary-Martha class at her home Tuesday at 2 p.m. A potluck picnic supper will be held. The Earnest Workers will meet with Mrs. Eva Robinson Wednesday at 2 p.m.

## THEFTS REPORTED

Warren Wise, of Route 23, south of Marion, reported to city police last night the theft of two articles from his grocery store on East Center street. The first theft took place about two or three weeks ago when a single shot rifle was stolen. Sometime between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an electric fan was taken from a chicken house in the rear of the store.

## NOW IS THE TIME

\*To stow your driveway. Call us for this service. Merchant Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.—Ad.

## GOING TO CONVENTION

Carl S. Kay, exalted ruler of Marion Lodge of Elks will leave Sunday evening to attend the national convention of the order in Boston, Mass. The convention will be held the entire week and headquarters have been established at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Kay will accompany her husband to Boston and the couple expect to return July 17.

## JEWELRY

\*On Bennett now carries a complete line of Roemer's baked goods.—Ad.

## CLUB DOES CANNING

Members of the Victory Farmettes of Kirkpatrick canned vegetables for the fair when a meeting of the 4-H club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Beers of near Marion. A first aid talk was given by the hosts, followed by all members working on project books.

## JUMP'S HAT SHOP

\*Clearing our racks of Sunner Hats at greatly reduced prices. 229 W. Center St.—Ad.

## REPORTED MISSING

Friends of Mrs. Evelyn Howard, the Traveler hotel on North Main street reported to city police last night that she had been missing since 4 p.m. Wednesday. They described her to police as having brown hair and blue eyes. She was wearing a brown suit jacket, a brown skirt and no hat, they said.

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Florence Shaw Rutherford, mezzo soprano, and Howard Orr, tenor, will sing on the Marion Entertainers program Sunday at 12:30 o'clock over WMRN. The program is produced and directed by Griselda Davis Dombaugh.

## FOR FOOT TROUBLES

\*See Dr. L. B. Bill, chiropodist, 130 S. Main, Dial 2803.—Ad.

## AT GOSPEL CENTER

There will be a service at 8 o'clock tonight at the Marion Gospel Center. Rev. W. E. Budgett will speak.

## FOR GOOD RESULTS

\*Try Para-Nap Furniture Polish, 25c quart. Marion Paint Co. —Ad.

## PICNIC DATE SET

Plans for a joint picnic for Aug. 8 to be held with the chapter were discussed at a meeting last night of the Auxiliary to Marion Chapter No. 22, Disabled American Veterans. A discussion of the state convention in Columbus July 24 and 25 was held but delegates were not named due to the lack of transportation facilities.

## SPECIAL SERVICES

Church services in the sign language for deaf mutes will be conducted by Rev. H. A. L. Grindon Sunday at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church. Movies of "The Passion Play" will be shown after the services.

## RITZ GRILL

Enjoy a sandwich and your favorite drink at RITZ GRILL 154 SOUTH MAIN ST.

## "Lazy Daisy"

The most comfortable shoe you've ever worn.

## THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schaffner's

## FEEL THE PROOF!

Make this simple demonstration at your Marathon dealers. Feel the walls of inverted oil cans, both drained at the same time. Notice—the wall of the can which contained ordinary oil is "dry"—the V.E.P. can is still oily.

## 35¢ PER QUART

CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

## SAFETY TOES

For Men and Big Boys

## \$4.99

Extra strong steel toes

## CORD or

LEATHER Soles

Size 6 to 12

## NOBIL'S

SHOES

130 West

Center St.

214-215

216-217

218-219

220-221

222-223

224-225

226-227

228-229

230-231

232-233

234-235

236-237

238-239

240-241

242-243

244-245

246-247

248-249

250-251

252-253

254-255

256-257

258-259

260-261



## Nine Months Later—

—written exclusively for newspaper readers, Wendell Willkie based upon what he wrote in his book "ONE WORLD" which you have been reading in this newspaper in complete last 10 days.

—intended to present here the author's discussion in the light of events covered in the book. This completes our final installment in the series.

—has passed since my flight around the world, United States, for our children and for the one world in which we like it or not, we now find ourselves.

### Victories

Consider what has happened in these nine months. Both on the military front and on the political front, our side has won victories which we badly needed. We have won them, it seems to me, in measure as we took the offensive and struck out with confidence against our enemies.

And we have won them, not by tricks or deals or political chicanery, but in measure as we enlisted on our side the great masses of people for whom, about whom and by whom this war is being fought.

### Defeatist Mood

I was in North Africa in September of last year. I have already described the mood I found in Cairo, a defeatist, tired, cynical mood; only a few highest placed men will even know how close Alexandria, or Suez, came to being another Dunkirk.

I have also described the aggressive, confident mood I found in the desert where I met and talked with General Montgomery and his men and where the general, in his quiet determined way, assured me that he and his 8th Army would not only prevent disaster but were even then preparing for an offensive, as he hoped the Allies would find it possible to do on every front.

### Africa Invasion

Earlier on the way to Africa, I had talked with American officers and soldiers, many of whom led the actual invasion of Nov. 7. Their mood, too, was aggressive.

And, thereafter, straight on to Moscow, I found American, British, Polish, Fighting French and Russian field officers eager to attack and confident of the result, many of the Americans and British officers even a little impatient with what seemed to them excessive caution at home.

It was the diplomats and the desk generals who were timid and afraid. It was men whose task it would be to lead their troops into action who felt that a little prodding of those in authority might help. It was such men who wanted a second front.

Some of my betters told me I was rash and headstrong in urging the offensive. What happened within a few months on the sands of Libya and Tripolitania and Tu-



### AFTER "ONE WORLD"

By Wendell L. Willkie

fact that even in September they wanted us to win, and chiefly because the great mass of the Turkish people were on our side.

When we take the offensive, and when we speak for what we believe in, we will find that is true in every neutral country I visited.

On Jan. 16, 1943, nearly four months after I was in Iraq, that country declared war on the Axis and became our ally.

### Pivotal Country

There is no reason to keep secret now the fact that Nur Pasha, the prime minister of that small but pivotal country wanted to take this step when I talked to him in September. I even worked with him at his request, on the address which he planned to deliver while I was in Bagdad, asserting Iraq's defiance of the Axis.

He was particularly anxious to do this during the visit of an American as a demonstration to the world of his country's good-will to America and her desire to be aligned with America in the struggle against the Axis.

### Arab World

He was convinced that the Arab world, which looks to Iraq as the only nominally independent nation, would follow his lead.

But, for good reasons, undoubtedly, the timing of the announcement was delayed at the persuasion of the British ambassador, whose influence in view of the British military occupation of Iraq, carries considerable weight.

Perhaps the greatest change of all in these last nine months has been on the eastern front.

When I was in Moscow in October, the Nazis were throwing grenades into the rubble that had been Stalingrad. The Ukraine was completely in Nazi hands; the invading armies were still reaching for the Caucasus.

In a few short months, the Red army rolled the Nazis back beyond the Donets River, on the northwestern front, where I had watched General Lelyushenko's troops literally inch their way forward, fell and with it fell the vaunted legend of Germany's "hedgehog" defense.

### The Defensive

By the end of the winter, it was the Nazis who were on the defensive, and again it had been a spirit of aggressive self-confidence, and GREAT TRUST AND RELIANCE IN THE COMMON PEOPLE which had turned the trick.

These are only a few of the changes which have so transformed the outlook of the war in the last few months. There have been many others, and I suspect some which are so deep in the hearts and minds of men with whom we have no direct contact that we are still ignorant of them.

### Closer Contact

We shall not remain ignorant. The advance of our arms will bring us steadily into closer contact with our enemies and with those peoples who have been enslaved by them.

This is why I feel a driving sense of urgency in the question all of us are more and more often asking ourselves and each other:

What kind of a world do we want to live in after victory has been won?

In "One World," I suggested three answers to this question. Peace, it seems to me, must be conceived on a world basis, recognizing the telescoping of space which this war has now made vivid for all of us.

Further, it must give both nations and men the opportunity to be free in their own way if it is to be durable. Finally, I wrote, America must play a full part not only in achieving victory but also in establishing and maintaining this peace.

### More Valid

Every day since my return these suggestions have seemed to me more valid. Furthermore, they seem to me INCREASINGLY URGENT.

Victory may still be a long way from us. There is sure to be heavy fighting and great sacrifice, in any case, before we have won. But in the need for us to make

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AFTER "ONE WORLD"

By Wendell L. Willkie

fact that even in September they wanted us to win, and chiefly because the great mass of the Turkish people were on our side.

When we take the offensive, and when we speak for what we believe in, we will find that is true in every neutral country I visited.

On Jan. 16, 1943, nearly four months after I was in Iraq, that country declared war on the Axis and became our ally.

It is time for us to define much more clearly than we have yet done exactly what we think of fascism. Do we really believe in freedom? Freedom within our own society as well as without?

Are we prepared to ask the Admited Darlings of the future what they think of freedom?

It is time for us to decide, at least in some general way, whether we are going to commit ourselves to staying with this war until it has been really won, in a lasting peace and not just in an armistice.

Are our leaders prepared to ask us this question? Are they prepared to take the responsibility of leadership in this direction, and are they prepared to make the political issues of the war clear and open so that people can decide what they are fighting for?

One War, One World

It is time for us to decide, finally, whether this war is one war and this world one world.

Are we prepared to stand up for our decision on this, to our enemies and to our allies?

Are we prepared to start educating ourselves and others in the unpalatable facts of what this will mean in sacrifices, in adjustments, in willingness to pay—in money, in discipline, in national pride—for peace so that we will not have to pay, inevitably more heavily, for another war?

Anyone who has read "One World" knows my own answers to these questions.

He also knows my deep conviction that millions of men all over the world will rise and follow leaders who help these answers become slogans and battlecries.

The American people, unless I miss my guess, are not likely to be laggards in an enterprise as great as this.

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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1943

## Lagging War Production

THE repeated Washington slander that war production is lagging because the American people are over-confident and complacent does not make sense. Now that WPB Chairman Nelson has chimed in with the complaint previously made by Undersecretary of War Patterson and Lieut. Gen. Somervell, it is evident that the misunderstanding is becoming serious. Mr. Nelson, at least, should know better.

Lagging war production, as shown in statistics, is not the result of complacency, over-confidence, or as Gen. Somervell rails it, "the sedative effect" of good news. Those may be minor contributory causes, but to speak of them as major causes is to insult the population. Administration spokesmen made this error before, when they insinuated that popular failure to take the war seriously after Pearl Harbor was to blame for the government's inability to organize the war effort. In other words, while Washington was indulging its characteristic weakness for blaming the people, the people were blaming Washington for not providing better leadership.

War production has lagged statistically in some fields because of cut-backs and revisions in war contracts. It has lagged statistically because some of the goals arbitrarily established at the outset were not adjusted to actual conditions. It has lagged statistically because of continued confusion in Washington, nerve center of the war effort. There may be many other reasons for failure to meet certain production goals, all of which need to be taken into account. But any government spokesman who lends the impression that nothing is to blame but war workers easing up on the job automatically qualifies himself as a member of the not too exclusive club of public administrators who don't know what they're talking about.

## Legislative Dignity

THE low level bombing and strafing being carried on by congress at the expense of New Deal organizations, doctrines and expediences may prove to be one of the decisive actions of World War II. Apparently, the legislators have taken seriously the admonition that a good attack is the best defense.

Their legislative dignity has been threatened throughout the last decade of increasing executive power. Congress sank at one time to the level of a confirming agency—a rubber stamp for government by executive order. When war broke out, with its emphasis on executive action, the future of congress looked almost hopeless.

It is too soon to guess what may come of the resurgence of legislative authority that has upset so many administrative practices the last few weeks; some fear it may lack leadership and lead to obstruction. But within the classic theory of the balance of power which was to stabilize the republic, legislative dignity is in process of restoration. It has been a long time since anyone referred to congress as a rubber stamp.

Perhaps the most overt sign of what has happened is the arrangement for a congressional recess, under which congress may be reconvened by decision of the vice president, the speaker of the house, the majority leaders, or even the minority leaders. The chief executive, who ordinarily would have authority to reconvene congress, has been bypassed by an arrangement that makes congress itself responsible for the decision.

## Forget the 45 Billion

ADDITIONAL taxation to produce more revenue is the important unfinished business of the 78th congress. When congress convenes after the recess, the house ways and means committee will go to work in earnest to bring taxation up to date.

This is the year of the 45 billion dollar "inflationary gap" that treasury officials have talked about so much it has become a kind of copyrighted slogan. Theoretically, beginning July 1, first day of the 1943-44 fiscal year, excess purchasing power of that amount began to accumulate in the national pocketbook.

Probably no other arbitrary assumption in Washington has annoyed citizens more than the assumption that they had excess purchasing power, particularly in cases where their only share in the war boom is a hugely increased cost of living. It would clear the air at the outset of deliberations on additional taxes if the 45 billion fallacy, which is hopelessly out of date now anyway, were to be abandoned and never heard of again.

Tax rates have risen past the place where the presence of blood in the turnips can be assumed. It must be proved. Whatever additional taxes are going to be levied must be selective, based on ability to pay, not on some palpably nonsensical statistic turned out by a side table operator in Washington.

**ESSENTIAL EQUIPMENT.**  
Can Ethiopians, who wish to join in the fun when Italy is invaded, get priority for a few carloads of old-style razors?—Louisville Times.

**WATCH THAT TYPE.**  
In print, Undersecretary Forrestal is made to say a strong Navy must be maintained after the war "to curb the Russians of the world," meaning ruffians. There have always been gremlins in newspaper plants.—Detroit News.

## News Behind the News

Allied Cooperation with Gen. Giraud Expected To Continue Despite Agitation.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2.—There  
was talk then a day ago that  
the pro-Nazi liberals were  
pressing support against  
the present line of General  
Giraud in conference with Mr.  
Roosevelt, and again we waited  
in the jurybox for six months from  
August to February.

Gasoline Outlook

Mr. Roosevelt said, or is likely  
to say, that the welfare  
of the Nazi's welfare  
may allow abandonment of  
rationing on sugar and coffee, but  
he said nothing about gasoline,  
which is far more important  
to most people, and the fast product  
to fall as a result of submarine  
attack.

There are two reasons. Our  
gasoline and oil are being con-  
sumed at the battle front of the  
world at an unprecedented pace.  
Some day, probably, a day,

General DeGaulle destroyed in the first  
Nazi raid, have not yet been replaced, but soon will be.

Second reason is the administrative  
handling of oil and gas problem from the beginning.  
Doubt it if you dare, but the office  
of defense transportation now  
estimates the railroads could  
handle 10,000 barrels a day more  
to the eastern seaboard if Mr.  
Icke would only give them more  
gas to carry.

The bottleneck now is in re-  
fining. Mr. Icke will be blamed  
for not allowing expansion of re-  
fining and storage facilities  
earlier in the game.

4 Bureaus Involved

Four government bureaus are  
now handling this subject—those of  
Meiggs, Icke, Brown, and Eastman.  
One or more of them will, soon or  
soon, tell Icke his 328,000 barrel allotment of trans-  
portation for civilian use in the  
east during July, August, and  
September is much lower than the  
transportation situation war-  
rants.

A movement is afoot to tighten  
rationing in the west and use the  
gas savings to ease the situation  
in the east, but this will run up  
against objections.

Eastern oil interests own Texas  
and Oklahoma oil and would have  
to buy from their competitors if  
required to take western oil.

Chances, therefore, are the ad-  
ministration will continue to muddle  
and argue, argue and muddle.

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## France's Mystery Leader



Artist Hank Barrow's conception of France's Monsieur X.

The following article was written by Edward Kennedy, editor of The Associated Press Bureau in Algiers, who is now visiting in this country.

By EDWARD KENNEDY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, July 9.—As Generals Charles DeGaulle and Henri Giraud grapple for the leadership of the French, reports trickle into Algiers of another leader, one who has recently emerged as the guiding spirit of resistance inside France.

He has been called "The Man Who Stayed Behind."

He has presented no formal claims for recognition, has made no public statements, has given no inkling of the kind of government he favors for France after the war.

But, according to stories brought by many who have escaped from France in past weeks, he has a strong organization and it has a name. It is "Bavanche"—"Revenge."

**Able Lieutenants**

These refugees say he has able lieutenants, many thousands of followers and, like DeGaulle and Giraud, has an army of his own.

His lieutenants are mostly men wanted by the Gestapo and by Vichy, who hide in cellars and garrets. His army is made up of soldiers who have taken to the hills where, without much equipment, they have formed battalions, drill and wait for the hour to strike.

Some of the stories being brought out of France about this organization may be fanciful. But this much seems certain:

Crushed, humiliated and despondent, the French in France did little to organize to fight again in the first year of their enslavement. Then underground movements throughout France assumed a certain vigor which has increased with each new German cruelty, with each new Vichy betrayal, with each new word of hope from abroad.

**A Man Escapes**

How the French underground works is indicated by a story told to me in Algiers a short time ago by a man who had just arrived from France.

"I come from the north of France," he said. "For many months I was undecided. My family did not have enough to eat and things got worse and worse. Finally decided to come."

"Once I started out, I was surprised how easy it was. I never entered any city or large town. But there was always a peasant to put me up for the night and give me food. And when I set out again he could always give me the name of another peasant for the next stop. But that was hard."

## "ONE LAST FLING"



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, July 9, 1933.  
Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh,  
enroute to Halifax, N. S., and  
Greenland on an aerial map-  
ping expedition, were obliged to  
land at South Warren, Me., be-  
cause of a heavy fog, and spent  
the night in their plane. Col.  
Lindbergh walked nearly two  
miles to phone news of his ar-  
rival to persons who were await-  
ing the couple at North Haven.

Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, was speaker at the Union church services held in Epworth, M. E. church. His subject was "When Life Starts Over."

Mrs. Emma Jane Feltly, 70, died  
at her home on Beloitfontaine  
avenue.

Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Shultz, 54,  
of Olney avenue died at Marion  
City hospital.

A crowd of nearly 3,000 persons  
gathered at Marion airport to  
witness the first air circus of  
the season. A 10,000-foot para-  
chute jump by Art Kenyon of  
Blaine avenue and stunt flying  
by Harold Cobb, manager of the  
part, were among the features.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Hiett of  
Hine avenue were week-end  
guests of Frederick Fey at his  
home in Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koons and  
daughter June of South Vine  
street left to spend two weeks at  
Platte Lake, Mich.

Howard Orr, Forrest Hill,  
James Walsh and Earl Ruhman,  
a quartet representing the Marion  
Canto club, attended a song fest  
at which the Philharmonic club  
of Ashland was host at Brook-  
side park at Ashland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, July 9, 1923.  
The body of Naval Lieutenant  
Louis J. Ruth was found lashed  
to the basket of his naval balloon  
in Lake Erie. The balloon had  
been wrecked in a storm Thurs-  
day.

A news dispatch from Wash-  
ington reported that the adminis-  
tration was definitely on record  
in favor of government opera-  
tion and control of the coal mines  
in the event of a strike or other  
emergency that might threaten  
the nation's fuel supply. The  
operators and miners in session at  
Atlantic City failed to reach a  
new wage agreement to assure  
continued production of coal after  
Sept. 1.

Former Justice William R. Day  
of the U. S. supreme court died  
at his summer home in Mackinaw  
Island, Mich. His home was in  
Canton, O.

Mrs. Elmer Griffith of Cherry  
street was hostess to the Algon-  
quin club.

Mrs. Charles Christman and  
daughter Carol of Lorain were  
visiting Mrs. Christman's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rogers of  
Olney avenue.

Officers headed by Mrs. Kate  
Parish as Postchontas were in-  
stalled by Minnetonka Council  
No. 24, Degree of Pocahontas.

Directors of the Y.M.C.A. de-  
cided to close the doors of the Y  
unless \$5,360 needed to reach a  
\$25,000 campaign goal was raised  
in the next two weeks.

It is necessary—almost any peasant will do it. It is the peasants who have shown themselves the most loyal Frenchmen. And there was always someone to direct me, to tell me whom to see when I arrived at X or Y or Z. And when I arrived at a spot on the coast, where others had converged there was a little boat waiting.

The guerrillas in the mountains are keeping to themselves at present, though a few months ago, one group in Savoie clashed with German troops who set out to wipe them out. They are still in the hills there and others are in the hills throughout France.

The Germans, refugees say, have succeeded in one thing—they have cleared coastal regions of any groups which might aid allied landings. But beyond that they have been unable to do much to the soldiers in the hills.

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## Presidential Autographs

By LACEY REYNOLDSON in "Goldfish Bowl."

FROM long association and con-  
tact with the great, Wash-  
ingtonians are supposed to be blasé  
and unimpressed by mere presi-  
dents and statesmen who guide  
the ship of state, but don't be-  
lieve it on the authority of Steve  
Feeley, Washington correspond-  
ent for the Buffalo Courier-Ex-  
press.

For years he has searched out  
letters, notes and documents signed  
by presidents and policy-making  
statesmen in many places. His  
office is a small museum housing  
parts of his collection. The office  
is a gallery of framed autographs  
of every American ruler and chief  
executive from George III to  
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He confesses that pickings were  
good in other cities, especially  
Baltimore, but when he came to  
Washington two years ago, he ex-  
pected to find a capital a treasure  
trove. By reputation Wash-  
ingtonians should have received  
presidential writings from the  
White House quite casually. It is  
generally believed that, as non-  
chalantly, they would let such autographs  
be picked up by collectors  
like Feeley. But it's harder to  
find such items at reasonable  
prices here than in any other city  
he has searched, he says.

Letters or documents signed by  
most Americans would like to  
have the money to pay for them,  
Feeley says, but the fun of such a  
collection is to find them at be-  
low-the-market prices. To do this  
requires constant study of cata-  
logues and reports on auctions in  
New York and London.

While writings of Washington  
and Lincoln are costly, because  
most Americans would like to  
have a specimen even though they  
are not autograph collectors, a  
real collector would trade either  
a Lincoln or a Washington any-  
time for a letter or document  
signed by William Henry Harrison  
while he occupied the White  
House. Such an item could be the  
rarest in any collection, Feeley  
reports, because Harrison died a  
month after his inauguration and  
had a marked distaste for writing  
anything.

White House cards and invitations  
of the Rutherford B. Hayes  
administration are scarce also,  
probably because Mrs. Hayes was  
a bone dry and entertaining  
lady who received such missives  
with a low ebb during the Hayes  
regime. Third and fourth terms  
are opposed by presidential  
autograph collectors because such  
a president spreads around too  
many of his writings, according to  
Feeley.

Feeley finds Washington poor  
for collecting and believes another  
good reason might be that Emil  
Hurja, a fellow collector, got a  
20-year start on him and has  
scoured the town clean.

## Big Catch

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla.—Dr. Jimmy Arm-  
strong told fellow

# GALION MAN ABOARD U. S. CRUISER HELENA

July 9 — It was yesterday that a Galion sailor, 24, was aboard the U.S. cruiser Helena which won victory in the Kula Gulf. It is believed the only Galion man who belied sinkings was 20 minutes earlier.

Mother, Mrs. Inc. G. Smith, is awaiting news and hopes one of the number of other American sailors she last heard from June 10. Last word from him was by Helen Galion on June 24.

With the Navy and the Helen's sinking Cabaugua's mother and wife of 20 adults in Pacific was zone, he has served four years, the time aboard the cruiser. He is one of five Cabaugua in service. His brother was attacked by cruise Dec. 1, 1941, he said, during the Helena's part in the battle of the Solomons.

## Violence Reported in Mining Area

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 9 — The violence was reported today at a bound southwestern "capture" mine area where miners announced they were starting a 24-hour-a-day strike at all mines in the Union to help enforce their contract-no-work fight.

Large Blum, 52, of Westmoreland, conductor on a freight train, said he was hit in the head by a piece of steel in one of "about 50" of the Colonial 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., a U.S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, as his train came into a siding shortly before midnight.

Meanwhile, United States Attorney Charles F. Uhl, who was seated at a in a two-hour conference yesterday by harassed mine operators, said he was making a complete report of the situation at the request of Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The coal men then believed Biddle's request indicated that action by the department of justice was being contemplated under the two-week-old Connally-Hughes anti-strike act. Uhl and others declined comment.

The miners were accompanied by some women and even children. They asserted to newsmen that "every one of the 22,000 miners in Fayette county" would be out before nightfall.

## 1944 AUTO TAGS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 9 — Ohio's single motor vehicle license plate for 1944 will display 26 numerals on a dark background but the colors haven't been selected yet. C. W. Wallace, state registrar of motor vehicles, announced here. The single tags will be displayed on the rear of vehicles.

## Dr. B. D. Flaugher

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Men's Sport Clothes  
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well-cut.

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\$4.95 to \$9.95  
• Cool Slacks in  
summer shades \$5.95

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Your Son  
My Son  
Our Neighbor's Son  
Are Fighting for Our Freedom  
Let's Buy  
**MORE BONDS**  
For The Bombers

Cpl. F. E. Williams  
Everybody's  
Auctioneer.

Selling something, somewhere, for somebody, almost every day.

## The Marion Industrial Union Council

## Urges All C. I. O. Members To Register

At the Election Board  
Before Deadline, July 11

So you may be able to vote at  
August primary



## VICTORY IN KULA GULF

The navy disclosed that U. S. warships had inflicted considerable damage on Japanese naval units in Kula Gulf (A) off New Georgia island. Details

were lacking. The gulf links (points) Japanese bases at Vila, Bairoko and Munda. Flags indicate Japanese bases and places where Americans have landed.

What happens if Lewis does not conform?" a newsmen inquired.

The President shot back: What would you do?

"I don't know," his questioner responded. "I'm not President."

It would be awfully difficult, the President was asked, if he ordered any one to sign his name to something and got a refusal. He said he knew of no law that could compel any signing and that an awful lot of not had been printed about the whole matter.

## R. N. HEININGER

(Continued from Page 1)

chiefs we, as fellow fire chiefs, readily see why this man is being honored by your club today," Chief Kirby said at the outset of the dinner.

"A career in fire fighting extending over 50 years such as Chief McFarland has only recently rounded out; naturally, included many exciting, breath-taking experiences. But being a fireman and a fireman's kind of fireman, he took these many unusual happenings in stride. Cool thinking, quick judgment, perseverance and devotion to duty have been among his priceless possessions."

"Chief McFarland is the type of an Irishman who dives into a blaze with both fists flying, a snapping of eyebrows and a broad grin on his face. He knows the fire game. He has a capacity for absorbing knowledge and an ability that qualifies him to head any large metropolitan city's fire department. He is farsighted and has a habit of keeping a sharp eye on the job ahead."

"He is no politician but is instead a man with a profound respect for the average man. Never forget, he keeps reminding his associates, that the balance of power in this country eats in the kitchen. He never loses sight of the fact that 80 per cent of all American lives plainly and works hard. He retains the common touch. That is why he is different and that is why there is only one Chief McFarland."

"It is too bad that he didn't start as a bad son hand on the Erie railroad. If he had he would probably be its president today."

"Fire chiefs of not only Ohio but of the entire nation owe a lot to Chief McFarland, for his wise guidance, leadership and diplomacy has helped them in their many problems. His name is a household word among firemen from coast to coast. He is loved, revered and respected by firemen throughout the country and also by authorities in firemanic procedure."

"Always he has served the Association of Ohio Fire Chiefs faithfully and unselfishly as a leader. He has set the example for its members, a true Christian gentleman. Upon his heart is written in large letters of fire the most sublime expression of patriotism that the world has ever known, 'Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's'."

Speaking generally about fire departments in cities, towns and villages throughout the country he said: "These departments are the backbone of civilian defense. Our charge is the preservation of life and safety of the civilian population," he explained.

A humorous twist was added to the proceedings when Chief Frock of Springfield presented to Chief McFarland a gift from the Night Riders, a division he explained as the "unofficial women's auxiliary to the state fire chiefs' association. Upon opening the neatly wrapped package Chief McFarland found a Lone Ranger outfit.

Before making the presentation, however, Chief Frock said that he had known the Marion fire chief for 20 years but only personally for about 10 years. "During that time I have learned to love Uncle Tom. Often I have gone to him for advice in matters of fire department technique and always I received good, practical advice," he said.

Tribute by Chief Kirby

The address by Chief Kirby of Dayton followed:

"When a man has served the fire service of any particular city, be it one of the larger cities or one of the smaller ones, when that man has served his community in everything that went to make it a better and safer place in which to live and in addition when that man has often been chosen as one of the state's outstanding fire

men, he has done a great service to his community in which to live and in addition when that man has often been chosen as one of the state's outstanding fire

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# Social Affairs

WOMEN members of the Marion County club met for the annual ladies' day party yesterday at the old Speakeasy club and was played in the morning and then met at 11:30 o'clock for dinner by bridge. In fact the awards were won by Mrs. Emma C. Bentz, Mrs. W. A. Dennis and Mrs. Jean Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Berlin of 387 Pearl street celebrated Wednesday night its ninth 11th birthday anniversary of marriage. Howard Travis was a guest. Jimmy A. Simonds also attended the talk and the room was decorated in red, white and blue. Contest awards were won by Eddie Fetter, Larry Ross and Louis Lurie. Present were Clifford Bentz, Ley, Eddie Fetter, Jimmy Lurie, Carl Bentz, Larry Ross, George Keeler, Danny Lurie, Eddie Buday Lurie and Howard Travis.

Mrs. Leo Houser of Bennett street was honored by the D. M. Light Club last evening. An award for high rope in radio was won by Mr. Paul Miller and Mr. Willard Benson received the floating award. Mrs. Ralph McDaniel received the consolation award and Mrs. William Davis was presented an anniversary gift from her secret sister. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Davis in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Tom Temple was presented a birthday gift when members of the Cinderella Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Eversly of Congress street. In eighth first and second years were won by Mrs. William Miller and Mr. Clifford Boileau. Mrs. Marguerite Lamp received the bone hand award and Mrs.

**ROECKER'S**  
are Growing.  
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME

A son born last night in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Turner of 120 Carthart St.

**ROECKER'S**  
QUALITY BAKERY

120 Carthart Street  
Marion, Ohio  
Phone 4-4930

**Maizie sure can pack a punch  
into an ordinary lunch!**  
She's found Heinz Mustard's just the thing  
To give a sandwich zest and zing!



**When Better Cleaning Is  
Done . . . Spotless Will Do It!**

Our plant is completely equipped with the most modern machines and most experienced employees. This is your guarantee of satisfaction!

**SPOTLESS CLEANERS**

249 WEST CENTER STREET.



**COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8**  
48 piece DINNER SET

**\$7.95**

Beautiful floral pattern on gleaming white background. Dainty and delicate in appearance, yet of sturdy, hard-to-chip quality!

**LOEB'S**  
141 S. MAIN ST.

NO  
CARRYING  
CHARGE

## New Altrusa Club President Names Committee List

**M**RS. MUTH KLEINMAIER, 311 North Main street, president of the Marion Altrusa Club, has appointed a committee to select a site for the new club house. The site must be located on the corner of 13th and 14th streets, or 13th and 15th streets, or 14th and 15th streets, or 14th and 16th streets, or 15th and 16th streets, or 15th and 17th streets, or 16th and 17th streets, or 16th and 18th streets, or 17th and 18th streets, or 17th and 19th streets, or 18th and 19th streets, or 18th and 20th streets, or 19th and 20th streets, or 19th and 21st streets, or 20th and 21st streets, or 20th and 22nd streets, or 21st and 22nd streets, or 21st and 23rd streets, or 22nd and 23rd streets, or 22nd and 24th streets, or 23rd and 24th streets, or 23rd and 25th streets, or 24th and 25th streets, or 24th and 26th streets, or 25th and 26th streets, or 25th and 27th streets, or 26th and 27th streets, or 26th and 28th streets, or 27th and 28th streets, or 27th and 29th streets, or 28th and 29th streets, or 28th and 30th streets, or 29th and 30th streets, or 29th and 31st streets, or 30th and 31st streets, or 30th and 32nd streets, or 31st and 32nd streets, 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WOMEN'S CAMP  
SESSIONS NEXT MONTH  
Marietta and Richland counties.  
Aug. 5 to 8.

The following committee met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Werner Friday evening to discuss plans for Wyandot county's part in the program. Mrs. C. R. Crum, Mrs. C. D. Cuttry, Miss A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Werner and Louis Schutzeberg. The program will include demonstrations on first aid and care of children, crafts, swimming, boating, campers and camp fire program.

The feature will be a talk Aug. 6 by Mrs. Henry Eberl, a German refugee, who tells of the escape of her family from Nazi Germany.

The program does not lead a shark to food, but instead tells of a scavenger.



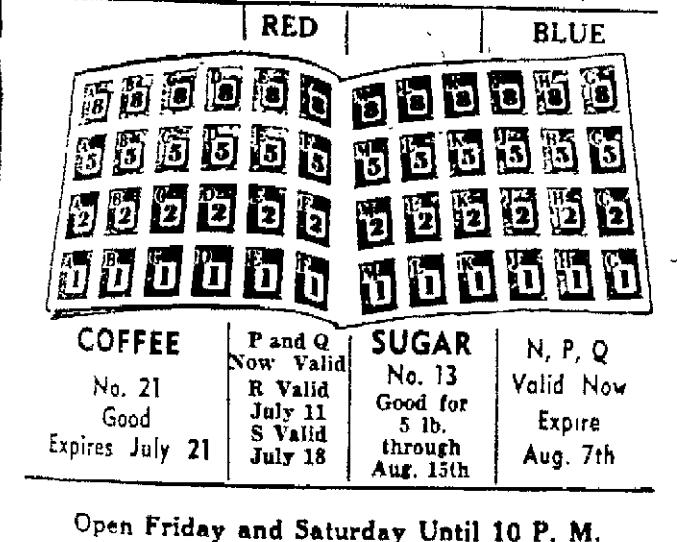
On Sale at All Groceries  
6 Bottles for 25c  
In Handy Home Package

## WEBER'S COMPLETE MARKET

Convenient Parking, S. Prospect and Superior.

Frozen Flounder	43c
Filets, lb. ....	43c
Sold Pack	39c
Tuna .....	35c
Giant Grapefruit	35c
Juice .....	19c
Freestone	19c
Peaches, lb. ....	25c
Transparent	27c
Apples .....	39c
Birds Eye	25c
Peas .....	27c
Cobbler	25c
Potatoes 10 lbs. ....	22c

## WISE'S Super Market RATIONING NEWS!



Open Friday and Saturday Until 10 P. M.

## MEATS

SMITH'S MARKET ALWAYS WORKING HARD  
EVERY DAY TO HAVE GOOD QUALITY MEAT  
FOR HEALTH ON THE HOME FRONT TO KEEP  
US ROLLING ON TO VICTORY

LEAN MEDIUM PIECE  
**BACON** lb. 35c

TALL CAN MILK 3 Cans 25c FRESH CHURN OLEO lb. 19c

FRESH CHURN BUTTER lb. 49c

LARGE PACKAGE NOODLES 15c SLICED LUNCH MEATS lb. 33c

SWEET CURE BEAN BACON lb. 25c

GOOD QUALITY GROUND BEEF

QUALITY RING BOLONNA lb. 33c

FANCY LARGE SWEET PICKLES doz 20c

**Smith's MEAT MARKET**

121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

## HOME SUPER MARKET

Phone 2065. 729 Silver St.

LARD lb. 19c

Pure Semolina SPAGHETTI lb. 15c

TOMATOES No. 2 13c

Clover Farm COMPLEXION SOAP Bar 5c

Follow the Crowds  
TO ALBERS  
There Is A Reason

Albery BREAD Loaf 8 1/2 c

Albery Fresh Creamery BUTTER lb. 47c

CRISCO 3-lb. 68c

Yellow Star FLOUR 24 lb. 99c

Albery COFFEE lb. 25c

**Slifers** SUPER MARKETS

121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

We Close at Noon Wednesday

Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

We Close at Noon Wednesday

Open Evenings and All Day Sunday

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# Oldsters Respond To Phillies Magic

Kewpie Barrett Latest To Take Cure, Gets 14-Frame Shutout.

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

For years baseball's fountain of youth has reposed in Yankee stadium and joining the perennial American League champions has made almost any ordinary ballplayer into a star, at least temporarily.

Now the Philadelphia Phillies have set up a ritual cure in rejuvenation that is producing just as spectacular results without the scent of a world series share or a champion.

Schoolboy Rowe, Si Johnson, Babe Didrikson and other veterans have responded to the treatment of Dr. Stanley Raymond Harris this season and the newest Phillies' patient to take the cure successfully is Richard G. (Kewpie) Barrett.

This 25-year-old right-hander who was cut loose a few days ago by the Chicago Cubs after losing four games without winning one, came up yesterday with a 14-inning shutout against the Cincinnati Reds to win a grueling 1-0 battle for the Phillips after they had been battered 7-5 by a 17-hit assault in the first half of a double-header.

The performance was flashy enough to share attention with the one-hit game pitched by Orval Grove of the Chicago White Sox last night as he beat the Yankees 4-0 for his seventh triumph without a defeat this season.

Grove's speller was a double by Joe Gordon (batting average .214), but the disappointment of 31,019 Chicago fans was somewhat assuaged by the fact the third-place Sox captured their ninth victory in 11 games. Their run came in the first inning on two singles and an error by John Lindell, who dropped a fly.

The second place Detroit Tigers extended their spurt to 10 wins in 12 games by beating the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1 on six-hit hurling by Paul (Dizzy) Trout.

The Cleveland Indians made seven of their nine hits for extra bases and beat the Washington Senators 5-2 in morning contest with Allie Reynolds scattering seven blows.

The St. Louis Browns rebounded from their losing series with the Yankees to whip the Boston Red Sox 5-2 with Steve Sundra pitching seven hit ball.

In the National league, the Pittsburgh Pirates punished the Brooklyn Dodgers 8-2 for Rip Sewell's 12th victory against two defeats.

## SCHUMACHER LEADS TEAM

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, July 9.—Lieut. Hal Schumacher, formerly of the New York Giants, has been transferred to the Lambert Field Naval Air station and will manage and pitch for the WINGS' baseball team. The WINGS, who have won 21 games and lost only three, have exhibitions booked with Cleveland, Brooklyn, Columbus of the American association and a three-game series with the Great Lakes Naval Training station.



## MARION TO PLAY GAME AT OHIO PEN SUNDAY

Locals Expect Strongest Opposition Encountered Yet.

Lords Jewelers expect to encounter their toughest opposition of the season Sunday when they meet the Ohio State Penitentiary softball squad on the penitentiary diamond in Columbus at 2 p.m. in a doubleheader.

The pen team has won 18 games this year and lost but two to strong softball outfits from all over the state. Lords has a record of five victories and one loss. All of the Jewelers' ulti have been played against foes from Marion and vicinity.

Last year, Lords and the pen inmates played two contests and split even. However, the locals lost some of their top players of last season's squad to the armed forces and the penitentiary has almost the same team back from 1942.

Manager Bob Putman of Lords expects to use Harold Millisor on the mound in the curtain raiser from July 15, Aug. 12, this year. Pittsburgh, 18; Cincinnati, 24; St. Louis one game moved from July 22, New York, Sept. 15, Philadelphia.

Cleveland—Aug. 6, Boston (one, twilight); 12, Cincinnati (one, twilight); 16, St. Louis (one, twilight); 18, Chicago, 19, Chicago (one, twilight); 2, Philadelphia (one, twilight).

At New York—July 10, Chicago; Aug. 18, Pittsburgh (one, moved from July 6).

At Philadelphia — July 17, New York (one, night); 11, Pittsburgh, 12, Pittsburgh (one, night).

At Pittsburgh—July 17, St. Louis; 19, St. Louis, 19, with St. Louis, continued Aug. 20, 21, St. Louis, Sept. 20, New York (one, night).

At Cincinnati — July 28, Boston (one, night); 20, Boston; Sept. 18, Pittsburgh, 22, New York.

At Chicago — July 28, Brooklyn (one, moved from July 20); Sept. 30, Boston.

At St. Louis—July 27, Philadelphia; 28, Philadelphia (one, night); 29, Philadelphia (one, night); 30, Philadelphia (one, night); Sept. 3, Pittsburgh (one, night).

## Indians Promise More Games in Morning

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 9.—Convinced that morning skies smile favorably on the Cleveland Indians, the Tribe front office today promised more early games after a 5 to 2 victory over the Washington Nationals in an initial swing shift venture.

Having defeated the Senators in the series opener at League Park yesterday, the Indians return to the floodlights of Municipal stadium tonight one game behind the fourth-place easterners.

Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh was well pleased with the paid attendance of 3,691 at the morning attraction.

Allie Reynolds allowed seven hits as Mickey Rocco and Manager Lou Boudreau led the hitting attack with three and two doubles respectively.

The Indians welcomed the return of pitcher Mel Harder after his two months absence. Outfielder Frank Doljack, signed only two weeks ago, was released to make room for the veteran right hander who broke his ankle while sliding into second base in a game at St. Louis.

A. A. U. Secretary Dan Ferris says track and field performers are sub-par this year.



Distributed by Marion Distributing Co. CLEVELAND SANDUSKY BIRMINGHAM Telephone 6103 Marion, Ohio

## GOT AN ORPHAN OF THE STORM?

THE STORM that is sweeping the world today has caused some automobile dealers to close up shop. We understand why they felt they had to close and know most of them were very reluctant to do so. But what about their customers—people whose cars are now "orphaned," as far as local service goes? Well—we're ready to take care of them. We have a well-equipped shop. We have expert men. We have a lot of time-tried experience and know-how. And we have taken particular pains to inform ourselves on the special needs of cars other than those we sell. So if you drive a car that has been "orphaned" by the storm of war, come in to see us, and satisfy yourself that we can service your car right.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

Phone 2137.

299 W. Center St.

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# For Sale — Sow and Pigs, See 43; Delco Light Plant, See 44; Also Taylor Tot For Sale, See 26

## WANT ADS The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines \$1.00 per line

Each extra line \$1.00 per line

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for less than 10

sections will be charged 10

one section rates 10

In shipping ad, add 10¢ for each word

Charge \$1.00 for

Chargers \$1.00 for

Delivery \$1.00 for

Ads preferred for three or six days

and shipped next, expiration date

only to be used for the number of times the ad appeared and

just one in at the time of

posting in the classified

Errors in ad, \$1.00 for each error

and an extra insertion

is made before the second insertion

The publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any ads deemed ob-

jectional.

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
Is 11 A. M.  
the Day of  
Publication.

## 1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGING NOTICES  
District Inflation  
Willard, Ohio, Sunday  
Buy Bonds3—SPECIAL NOTICES  
SEND your wants fast to wall. Turn  
them in at your grocery now.  
MARION WINDOW CLEANERSB. P. S. PAINTS  
White & Main  
576 Cherry St. Dial 2221.

4—PLACED TO GO

LITTLE CAT RESTAURANT

172 E. Center, open for business

Good food, W. A. (Dinner)

ELZA'S PLACE,

3 miles west of Marion highway

WHITE SWAN TAVERN

Nine miles west of Route 1.

Beer &amp; Mixed Drinks, sandwiches

RIDE AT TUL

IDLE HOUR STABLES

The Home of the Six Horse Hitch

Dial 2241.

Join the

Swimmers at

CRYSTAL LAKE

For Fun and

Recreation

5—Travel and Transportation

SAFETY CAB

2121 Dial 6161

Contour Service

10th &amp; Union

Conserv for National Defense

## 6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Envelope containing 2 and

"A" ration books J. A. Miller

559 York, Dial 1459.

LOST—No. 1 Nation Book

Raftel Bussey

177 Marion St.

LOST—"H" Nation Book, Louis E.

Michael, 621 Cleveland Ave., Dial

6223.

LOST—Keys with identification Q-1914. Re-

turn to 232 Summit or

Dial 1985.

FOUND—Combination pen and

pencil. Owner may call R. L.

Terry, 177 W. Center St.

TICK COOK—Household, Mill, Dish

Marion, 176, Post Office

Lester—Gray, part antique cat with

red collar and bell. Return to

207 Olney.

## 7—HELP WANTED

8—MALE

Painter Wanted.  
Inquire 252 Lincoln Ave.  
or Dial 3758.

9—FEMALE

Wanted Trucker

To haul Coal

Full or Part Time

Dial 4191.

WANTED NIGHT MAN

with some mechanical experience

WANTED CAR WASHER

Glossed Sales

MEDICAL MOTON CO.

503 W. Center St.

Vulcanizer-Retreader

Top wages to experienced

producer.

Glenn Walraven

501 N. Main Dial 2761.

Wanted Truck Driver

or Yard Man

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Dial 2435.

10—FEMALE

GIRL or lady to do general house-

work. Dial 2470.

WANTED—Single room to care

for child, 1411. Dial 6602.

GIRL or woman for house &amp; care

of small child. Dial 2253 or

321 Mount Pleasant, Dial 2253.

Dishwasher wanted

apply

Midway Restaurant

Wanted Good Home

Apply

Good pay. Write Box 207, The Star.

EXPERIENCED stenogra-

pher and assist. In book-

keeping. Also bookkeeping

Good future and steady

employment. P. O. Box 114,

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Waitresses Wanted

Apply at

Spot Restaurant

## 7—HELP WANTED

25—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

26—MERCERISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

28—MERCERISE

29—MATERIALS

30—MATERIALS

31—MATERIALS

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## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Army's Rations

I HAVE JUST been shown the consummation of the quartermaster's dream. I think I first heard about this dream right after the Spanish-American War when on our front porch one night the colonel of a cavalry regiment, an officer in the Quartermaster Corps, and a medical officer of the Army were talking about the great advantage of having a concentrated ration for soldiers.

The idea from the point of tactics is that a unit of troops which may range numerically from company to a division, is to go forward either for reconnaissance or for offensive operations. They may be gone for 24 hours to a week. The men are doing hard work, so they have to be fed and a lumbering camp kitchen is very much in the way on occasions of this kind.

Now if each man could be supplied with a fairly light package containing rations for one week, they could get about their business in rapid time without the discomfort of hunger until the camp kitchen had caught up with them. That has been the quartermaster's dream.

It was attempted I think in practice shortly after the Spanish-American war with some concentrated rations that were given to a troop of cavalry which was sent to a secluded hollow in the hills, and guarded. It was well that they were guarded because the men after 48 hours on the concentrated rations were ready to commit mayhem to get out.

Modern processing has solved the problem for practical purposes. The particular processing is dehydration, plus the ability to add concentrated vitamins to concentrated foods. Vitamin-containing foods in general are somewhat bulky. Perhaps Nature made that provision in order to make them attractive. In other words, so that they would be filling. At any rate with these two ideas of dehydration and reinforcement a concentrated ration has been provided.

I am not allowed to tell what is in it, but I can say that it is a small package in the. Different packages have different contents which are labelled "K" "M," etc. M contains the meat, but the only way to get in the meat is to get in the K; first because the key to the meat is in the K can. In the K can are quick energy foods—biscuits, roughage, hard candy re-enforced with vitamins, a little tin of coffee and some dried lemon juice. When he has emptied the can, the soldier can put a fire under it and brew himself some coffee. He can also get at the dried meat.

Another wonderful stunt is a large package which is sealed with asphalt and put in a still larger one with an air space between. The larger one is also sealed with asphalt. These can be thrown in the water from a boat at the time of a short landing, will float on the beach and will provide several good meals after the exhausting effort of getting through a heavy surf on a beach.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Crossword Puzzle

